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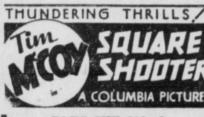
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A measure to appropriate that amount already has been passed 94th General Assembly asserted as far as funds will permit," Sen- by the Senate and speedy action on it is expected in the House.

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> FORMER

WILLIAMSPORT

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the House and Senate maintained plea for "strictest economy" despite his insistence that appropripension departments, state universities and schools should be in-\$10,960,000.

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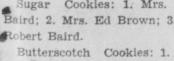
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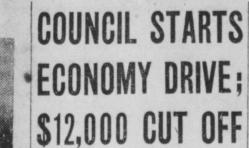
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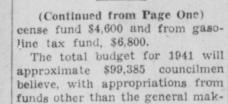
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ATTACK ON SHIP fenses and shatter the town with AID NAVY GIVEN BRITISH

Italian authorities in Ethiopia serve her fleet as a bulwark in Street. Patrolmen Carl Radeliff blazing gunfire. They held their worried over spreading rebellion. talling \$909,000,000 for naval exsmall craft was reported unanirevolt against their conquerors, fairs Committee today.

The bill authorizes:

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DISTRICT NURSE TELLS OF HEALTH OFFICE'S ACTIVITY

Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse, outlined to 71 IN COLUMBUS HOME tion in Columbus January 30, 31 Registration for the three-day members of the Rotary Club at nance committees scheduled for department.

At dusk the Germans tried a new aerial torpedo attack, but no will be delivered by Paul Herbert, ed in the schools, informing Robert Besides his son, Glenn, survivors lieutenant governor, with the tarians that 68.5 percent of the are a daughter, Edna Williams, pupils in county schools have been and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Troutman, sideration of proposed amendimmunized and 61.6 percent vacci- both of Columbus; 2 brothers, ments to the constitution and appointments of committees. Wil- nated.

liam M. McCulloch, speaker of the House of Representatives, will be the afternoon speaker school children and 52 teachers Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, for- Governor John W. Bricker will have been tested. The 1941 test mer chief of the Army war plans address the convention in Memor- showed 14 percent positive reacdivision and now commander of ial Hall Friday afternoon and tors, cutting the 1938 percentage

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6.75-6.50-16 \$7.49 Dr. J. H. STALEY Over Wallace's Bakery

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.-Sat. 'Till 9 p. m. All Latest Styles in Frames

Bails Out



CAPTAIN Romulus Puryear, above, is shown in a hospital in Vineland, N. J., where he recovers from injuries suffered when he was forced to paraplane during a flight toward Mitchell Field, New York. Captain Puryear is commanding officer of the 33rd pursuit squadron at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

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Germany's luftwaffe during the submitting to an operation for weather and attacked a military London and the midlands.

The railway station in Dover was hit, the announcement said.

STORY OF BOMB ATTACK ON SHIP

(Continued from Page One)

S. L. Warner, recently elected After what seemed an eternity, Haile Selassie's 44 royal war OF DOGS TO GET PERMITS grand lodge trustee of the the gunfire ceased. The admiral, Knights of Pythias, took office examining the damage on his and risings are developing on a Thursday morning at a trustee's told me: "That was the longest large scale." meeting at the Old Folks' Home five minutes I ever had in my life."

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader covered from end to end with de- he made a personal trip to inspect The carrier's flight deck was and daughter of 127 North Pick- bris. Spaces below deck were

But the respite did not last long. COMMISSION TO USE ROOM fighters intercepted these rein-

Then still another dive-bombing and February 1. damaged by a few "near misses." These caused numerous perforaed during the afternoon.

At dusk the Germans tried a further hits were registered.

ARMY MAN SAYS REICH

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 16 ent.
And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 10, 1941, at 9 o'clock of the Seventh Corps, Area, today county officers will hold their banthe Seventh Corps Area, today county officers will hold their banexpressed belief that Germany quet in the Deshler Wallick Hocannot afford to delay an "all- tel at 6 p. m. Friday. out" invasion of England more than six months.

war "in time" with American aid. at 12 o'clock Saturday. Mildreth B. Messick, Adminis. He pointed out that his opinion

the edge of the gravel on the southwest side of said pike; thence with
said pike south 48° E. 3 rods to the
beginning, containing six acres being part of survey No. 8029.

The above described premises are
situated in the township of Monroe
and County of Pickaway, State of
Ohio. Being the undivided onethird thereof.

Said Premises Appraised at Sev.

Probate Judge.

Bishop and Mrs. Edgar Biake,
who were scriously injured in an
automobile accident six weeks
ago, are improving rapidly at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Blake, of Wilson, North Carolina.
The accident happened when the
Probate Judge.

Said Premises Appraised at Sev. Bishop and Mrs. Edgar Blake,

former Mary Jane Eaton of this

ECONOMY DRIVE; \$12,000 CUT OFF

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cense fund \$4,600 and from gaso-

The total budget for 1941 will

approximate \$99,385 councilmen

believe, with appropriations from

funds other than the general mak-

No final action was taken on

the annual appropriation ordin-

committee for final revision.

Mayor William Cady announced

Thursday morning that he would

call a special meeting of the coun-

cil Friday night to consider the

for sewage disposal employees.

treatment of their wastes.

ed last Monday.

collective bargaining rights.

The bill authorizes:

Great Lakes shipyards.

Construction of 400 small craft.

line tax fund, \$6,800.

ing up the remainder.



Ban Him

CLARENCE Hathaway, former editor of the Daily Worker, one-time organ of the Communist party, has been expelled by the Communist party, the national Communist committee has announced, for "failure to meet personal and political responsibilities" and "desertion." It has been reported that Hathaway had lost his enthusiasm for the Communist doctrine following the pact between Soviet Russia and Germany which was the prelude to World War II.

MARSHALL'S CRUSADE

Charles A. Lindbergh today dis- es paris for the airplane motors fire broke out aboard. avowed any connection with the under the defense program, re- "The fire later attained such No Foreign War Committee head- turned to their jobs today in the proportions that it became necesed by Verne Marshall, crusading aftermath of a strike which start- sary to abandon ship. The South-

committee was made in a formal E. Dewey announced last night impracticable to tow her to port. statement distributed to newspa- night that a compromise had been | The great majority of the crew per offices and news agencies in reached after six hours of continu- has been saved." New York City.

BRITAIN'S HAMMER TOBRUK WITH ARTILLERY

(Continued from Page One) as essential, not only to give patrols a chance to find weak spots 909 MILLIONS TO in Tobruk's perimeter of defenses and shatter the town with RELATED store up supplies, food, water, and

Italian authorities in Ethiopia serve her fleet as a bulwark in Street. Patrolmen Carl Radeliff blazing gunfire. They held their worried over spreading rebellion. talling \$909,000,000 for naval exreleased them and swerved off. Sudan said that former Emperor revolt against their conquerors, fairs Committee today.

The situation reportedly has caused the Duke of Aosta, vice-Gojjam, the center of rebellion.

TRUSTEES, CLERKS WILL Soon 11 high-flying German ATTEND STATE MEETING

Township trustees and clerks of forcements and were believed to Pickaway County will attend HEALTH OFFICE'S ACTIVITY have shot down at least six of their 13th annual state convention in Columbus January 30, 31 Miss Margaret Hunsicker,

nance committees scheduled for department.

The Thursday morning address and vaccination program conduct- Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport. new aerial torpedo attack, but no will be delivered by Paul Herbert, lieutenant governor, with the morning's business including consideration of proposed amendments to the constitution and ap-CAN'T DELAY INVASION pointments of committees. William M. McCulloch, speaker of the House of Representatives, will be the afternoon speaker.

Saturday's program will be devoted to committee reports and president of the Monroe Township "Unless Germany does make round table discussions. Mack board of education, Earl Liston, this effort within six months, Sauer, editor and humorist, will vice-president and Fred H. Mitchthere won't be any use," he said. address the group during the pro- ell, clerk. Other members of the He predicted Britain will win the gram. The convention will adjourn board are Harry Bailey, Mrs.

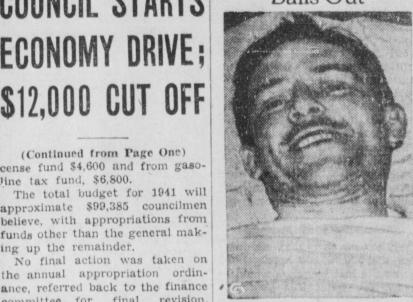
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4.40-4.50-21 \$4.95 4.75-5.00-19 \$5.19 5.25-5.50-18 \$5.59 5.25-5.50-17 \$5.98 6.00-16 \$6.39 6.75-6.50-16 \$7.49

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COUNCIL STARTS



above, is shown in a hospital in Vineland, N. J., where he recovers from injuries suffered appropriation ordinance and the when he was forced to paraordinance partaining to salaries chute from his blazing army plane during a flight toward Mitchell Field, New York, Cap-First reading was given to the tain Puryear is commanding ofsewage disposal rate ordinance, ficer of the 33rd pursuit squadcontaining fixed charges to be ron at Bolling Field, Washingmade to Circleville industries for ton, D. C.

Councilmen J. H. Helwagen, Frank Lynch and G. G. Groom were absent from the meeting. EATON FACTORY RESUMES WORK;

said: "The admiralty regrets to announce that H. M. S. South-DETROIT, Jan. 16 — With a ampton has become a total loss.

RECEIPTS — 12,000, 15 to 25c lower; 180 to 240 lbs., \$8.60@\$8.65.

As announced on the 14th, she RECEIPTS — 320; 180 to 230 lbs., \$8.00@\$8.10. secret settlement effected, work- As announced on the 14th, she ers in five plants of the Eaton was hit during air attacks on our \$9.00@\$9.10. NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Col. Manufacturing Co., which product ships in the Mediterranean, and

ampton was subsequently sunk by Lindbergh's repudiation of the Federal Labor Conciliator James our own forces when it was found

representatives and representativ- to reveal the number of casuales of the UAW-CIO and UAW- ties, it was known that more than AFL. Dewey refused to discuss 600 officers and men were aboard terms of the settlement but com- the giant cruiser.

mented "the agreement does not | Completed in July, 1939, the interfere with the status of the Southampton was one of the most UAW-AFL's contract with the modern warships afloat. Equipped Saginaw plant." The AFL holds with heavy long-range guns, a plane-catapult, and four-inch ar-

AID NAVY GIVEN BRITISH

bombs until the last second, then Accounts from the frontier of the pansion, including 400 additional and time since the combined Gersmall craft was reported unanidrums are calling his people to mously by the House Naval Af- cily, RAF planes last night bombmand announced today.

"Slight damage to property was caused," according to the bulle-

including patrol and escort ves-vels, at a cost of \$400,000,000 (Catania, on the east coast of most of them to be constructed at Sicily, is believed by the British to be the base for the German The \$400,000,000 covered only Stuka dive-bombers recently sent hull and machinery and not ordsouthward to aid Italy in the Menance on which no limitation was diterranean. British naval and air quarters have indicated that a vigorous campaign is under way to smash the Nazi bases in southern

DISTRICT NURSE TELLS OF Europe.)

county health nurse, outlined to 71 IN COLUMBUS HOME Registration for the three-day members of the Rotary Club at event will begin Wednesday eve- their luncheon meeting in the Riggin, 71, who died at the home ning, January 29 at 5 p. m. at the American Hotel Hurricane, Thurs- of his son Glenn Riggin, Edge-Deshler Wallick Hotel, with a din- day noon, the health program water Park, Columbus Tuesday, ner meeting of legislative and fi- carried on by the county health were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at

> ed in the schools, informing Ro- Besides his son, Glenn, survivors tarians that 68.5 percent of the are a daughter, Edna Williams, pupils in county schools have been and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Troutman, immunized and 61.6 percent vacci- both of Columbus; 2 brothers,

Through the health depart- three grand children. ment's skin-testing program, 539 school children and 52 teachers have been tested. The 1941 test showed 14 percent positive reactors, cutting the 1938 percentage in half.

MONROE ELECTS HILL Festus Hill has been renamed

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BIG SHIP'S LOSS

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ous negotiation between company | Although naval circles refused

mor plate, the vessel was capable

PLANES artillery, but also to allow time to COMMITTEE OKEH TURN ATTENTION ON SICILY AGAIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-The

ROME, Jan. 16-For the secman-Italian air force damaged a British fleet in the Straits of Sied Catania, the Italian high com-

ALVIN H. RIGGIN DIES AT

the Darfus Funeral Home, She discussed the immunization Groveport, with burial in Spring

Hershel and M. D. Riggin and

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GREEK SOLDIERS STRIKE QUICKLY, GAIN NEW AREAS

(Continued from Page One) ments were rushed to the spot Italian assaults in every case, according to advices from the fronts, were converted into fresh advances for the Greeks.

Capture of one of the highest mountain peaks on the central front after a furious battle enabled the Greeks to straighten out their line and gain control of an important road linking central and southeastern Albania, it was announced.

For two days, according to dispatches from the Yugoslavian-Albanian frontier, a beavy artillery duel has been in progress on the northern section of the battle zone. RAF and Greek planes added to the artillery pounding with a series of raids of Elbasan, gateway to Tirana, and Lin.

Italian big guns pounded Pogradec, and the Fascist air force bombarded the road between Koritza, Albania and Florina, in Greece-the main supply line for Hellenic troops on the northern

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Ohio Legislators Propose SKED TO ALTER OAKLAND 76 Bills In Senate, House

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Three members named by the governor and confirmed by the senate would comprise the Ohio labor mediation board within the department of industrial relations, under the Huml bill.

They would serve for three years (except two of the first three named who would be in office one and two years) and would receive \$5,000 a year and travel expenses.

The state labor board would exercise wide powers over employeremployer relations, paralleling authority vested in the national

Some of the employer practices termed unlawful in the Huml bill

Spying on activities of employion activity, dominating or inter- works. fering with formation of employe bargaining groups, requiring an employe to join a company union or refrain from joining a labor union of his own choosing, and refus- after applicant furnishes required ing a uniform minimum stand- cently inducted in to the U. S. ing to bargain collectively with re- data. presentatives of employes.

The bill states specifically that none of its provisions shall be construed as interfering with the right to strike. Any person aggrieved by a final order of the board would have recourse to the common pleas courts, but the appeal would not automatically stay execution of the order.

Kasch Offers One

Rep. Kasch (D-Summit) cham- 1941 to March 31, 1943. pion bill introducer of former ses- Rep. Davenport (R-Ross)-to offering only one measure the qualify as an elector. first day. It proposed a state in- Rep. Chapman (R-Geauga) -- to come tax for school purposes, require milk dealers to pay extra with rates and exemptions inden- for milk of over 3.5 percent buttical with those of the federal in- terfat content.

Rep. Ellison (R-Adams)-to ern counties. provide for pre-primary conven- Sen. Reiners (R-Cincinnati) -tions of political parties to en- Repealing central vote counting dorse slates of candidates whose system. names would then appear on the Sen. Vanik (D-Cleveland)

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curing nominating petitions.

es, blacklisting employes for un- to prohibit retail sale of fire- ring communist party or any "un- method of fixing Easter by means

act on aplications within 60 days pressed un-American activities.

ment within certain limits with- ceive \$2,000 a year. out forfeiting their pensions.

repeal sales tax on liquor by the committee, with the possibility glass and levy sales tax on bottled that some may be voted upon be-

Rep. Mees (R-Meigs)-to ex- ment. tend cigaret tax from March 31,

Sen. Lipscher (R-Youngstown) Among the more important -Creating a 23rd congressional district and realigning northeast-

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American" group from Ohio bal- of an ancient ecclesiastical law. Rep. Nailor (R-Franklin)-to lot and halting appropriations to require old age pension division to any university which has not sup-

ard of direct and work relief. Rep. Kirkpatrick (R-Knox)-to | Sen. Keifer (R-Springfield)-

The first of the 76 bills will be hands. Rep. Thomas (R-Marion)-to considered next week by standing fore the next week-end adjourn-

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VACATION DATES COLUMBUS, Jan. 16 - Citizens

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of Ohio can look forward to long Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan Hiatt and children, Marcellette, honoring him on his birthday. holiday week ends, but much cal- were Saturday guests of Mr. and Arthur, Jack, Charles and Walter endar confusion in the future if a Mrs. Albert McCoy of Columbus. Robert, of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. bill introduced in the house of representatives by Rep. Nailor (R-Franklin) is adopted by the 94th Dennis called at the Ray Swain general assembly.

Nailor's bill requests that all specifically recommends that New near North Berne were recent Hiatt of the home; Mrs. Mary legal holidays fall on Monday but Year's Day remain on the first day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy of the new year and Labor Day remain the first Monday in Sep-

As for the remainder of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther legal holidays he seeks to combin- Heigle, ed celebration of Washington's and Lincoln's birthday on the Mrs. Wilbur Heigle was the same day-the second Monday in Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. February-instead of the 12th and Russel Emmons of Lancaster.

That Decoration Day be set for

Independence Day on the first Monday of July instead of the traditional Fourth Day of the

Columbus Day on the second

Monday of November instead of bur Heigle Sunday. November 11 when the World war armistice was officially signed.

Thanksgiving Day on the third Lena Turney Thursday. Monday of November instead of the Thursday designated by the president.

Christmas Day on the third Monday in December instead of

And Easter Sunday on the second Sunday in April instead of the Rep. Dworkin (D-Cuyahoga)— Sen. Phillips (R-Athens)—Bar- Sunday designated by the age-old

NOVEL DRAFTEES

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.,-A Army post at Fort Slocum. Recruits were thirty-six gray squirpermit old age pensioners to ac- establishing a 5-member "Aid for rels: Their duties: to keep the cept casual or seasonal employ- Aged Council," members to re- soldiers in good humor by taking peanuts from their outstretched

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poulos will be taken in January. We'd back the Australian They are: 1. His simplifying his sions, surprised his colleagues by require statewide registration to troops and the Greek Ladies from name to John Kays, and 2. He

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald group to her home and were spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. later joined by her children and Ralph Thorn near Carroll.

Berman Wertman, daughters Ade-Addison Knecht and Stewart laide and Connie Lou of near the Vance Sharp home. Leistville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul home Sunday. Kern and sons, Jimmy Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Jerry Lee, of Damke; George

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong and daughters were Sunday Mazie, Mrs. Lilly Highley, Mrs.

and Miss Esther Bowman. Mrs. Howard Highley and Mrs. Elmer Runkle visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Highley of Lancas-

-Oakland-Guests last week and Sunday the fourth Monday of May instead of May 30. at the Clyde Kettrell home were Mrs. Mary Mavis, Mildred Bougher, Mr. and Mrs. William Canny of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Zickafoos and family of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shafer of Monday of October instead of Oc- Columbus, Woodrow Heigle and Leroy Arter were Mrs. Nellie Miss Mary Macksler of Ports-Armistice Day on the Second mouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Lilly Higley visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland Leslie, Eloise and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery and Wendell were entertained Sunday by Mrs. Eliza McClelland at a turkey dinner. Other guests were Mrs. G. H. McClelland, daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland, Mervin, Kenneth and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archer, Marlene, Wanda, Maryanne and George Nelson McClelland.

-Oakland-The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Oakland church and the children of Mrs. Chloe Hiatt

Clover Farm 15c Apple Butter

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Margarine, 2 lb. Clover Farm Tomato 25c

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3 Bag 37c

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gan, Miss Louise Haugs, Mrs.

Samantha Hettinger, daughter

Effie McDonald, Mrs. Mae Hedges

Mr. and Mrs. Lowel Defen-

baugh and daughter of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Seitz of near

Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. McHorter

of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Kiser of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Bitler of Lancaster. Miss

Carrie Cordelle visited with the

Wynema Highley spent the

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Topping the list of House measures was the Huml (D-Cuyahoga) bill, a replica of the Wagner federal labor act, creating a state labor relations board.

Other bills dealt with almost every conceivable subject, including one by Rep. Nailer (R-Franklin) providing that all holidays except Easter be observed on Mondays. Easter always would be the second Sunday in April.

Three members named by the governor and confirmed by the senate would comprise the Ohio labor mediation board within the department of industrial relations, under the Huml bill.

They would serve for three years (except two of the first three named who would be in office one and two years) and would receive \$5,000 a year and travel expenses.

The state labor board would exercise wide powers over employeremployer relations, paralleling authority vested in the national

termed unlawful in the Huml bill

Spying on activities of employion activity, dominating or inter- works. fering with formation of employe bargaining groups, requiring an employe to join a company union ing to bargain collectively with re- data.

presentatives of employes. The bill states specifically that none of its provisions shall be construed as interfering with the right to strike. Any person aggrieved by a final order of the board would have recourse to the common pleas courts, but the appeal would not automatically stay execution of the order.

Kasch Offers One

Rep. Kasch (D-Summit) cham- 1941 to March 31, 1943. sions, surprised his colleagues by require statewide registration to offering only one measure the qualify as an elector. come tax for school purposes, require milk dealers to pay extra tical with those of the federal in- terfat content.

Among the more important -Creating a 23rd congressional measures submitted were:

Rep. Ellison (R-Adams)-to ern counties. tions of political parties to en- Repealing central vote counting dorse slates of candidates whose system.

At The Cliftona



THREE brawny adventurers shield this fair lass from danger in this scene from "Rangers of Fortune", coming to the Cliftona Theatre Friday and Saturday. The young miss is 13-year-old Betty Brewer. The men are Gilbert Roland, Fred MacMurray and Albert Dekker. Patricia Morison is co-starred with MacMurray.

Some of the employer practices ballot without the necessity of se- Giving 5 percent civil service boncuring nominating petitions. us to draftees.

require old age pension division to any university which has not supor refrain from joining a labor un- act on aplications within 60 days pressed un-American activities. ion of his own choosing, and refus- after applicant furnishes required ing a uniform minimum stand- cently inducted in to the U. S.

> ment within certain limits with- ceive \$2,000 a year. out forfeiting their pensions.

tend cigaret tax from March 31, pion bill introducer of former ses- Rep. Davenport (R-Ross)-to

first day. It proposed a state in- Rep. Chapman (R-Geauga)-to

with rates and exemptions inden- for milk of over 3.5 percent but-

district and realigning northeastprovide for pre-primary conven- Sen. Reiners (R-Cincinnati) -

names would then appear on the | Sen. Vanik (D-Cleveland)-

American" group from Ohio bal- of an ancient ecclesiastical law. Rep. Nailor (R-Franklin)-to lot and halting appropriations to

ard of direct and work relief.

Rep. Kirkpatrick (R-Knox)—to Sen. Keifer (R-Springfield)— cruits were thirty-six gray squirpermit old age pensioners to ac- establishing a 5-member "Aid for rels: Their duties: to keep the cept casual or seasonal employ- Aged Council," members to re- soldiers in good humor by taking

The first of the 76 bills will be hands. Rep. Thomas (R-Marion)-to considered next week by standing repeal sales tax on liquor by the committee, with the possibility glass and levy sales tax on bottled that some may be voted upon before the next week-end adjourn-Rep. Mees (R-Meigs)-to ex- ment.

troops and the Greek Ladies from name to John Kays, and 2. He

VACATION DATES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16 - Citizens of Ohio can look forward to long Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan Hiatt and children, Marcellette, honoring him on his birthday. holiday week ends, but much cal- were Saturday guests of Mr. and Arthur, Jack, Charles and Walter endar confusion in the future if a Mrs. Albert McCoy of Columbus. bill introduced in the house of representatives by Rep. Nailor (R-Franklin) is adopted by the 94th Dennis called at the Ray Swain home Sunday.

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general assembly. Nailor's bill requests that all legal holidays fall on Monday but specifically recommends that New of the new year and Labor Day remain the first Monday in Sep-

legal holidays he seeks to combin- Heigle. ed celebration of Washington's and Lincoln's birthday on the February-instead of the 12th and Russel Emmons of Lancaster.

That Decoration Day be set for

Monday of July instead of the traditional Fourth Day of the

Monday of November instead of bur Heigle Sunday. November 11 when the World war armistice was officially signed.

Thanksgiving Day on the third Lena Turney Thursday. Monday of November instead of the Thursday designated by the

president. Christmas Day on the third Monday in December instead of December 25.

And Easter Sunday on the second Sunday in April instead of the Rep. Dworkin (D-Cuyahoga) - Sen. Phillips (R-Athens) - Bar- Sunday designated by the age-old es, blacklisting employes for un- to prohibit retail sale of fire- ring communist party or any "un- method of fixing Easter by means

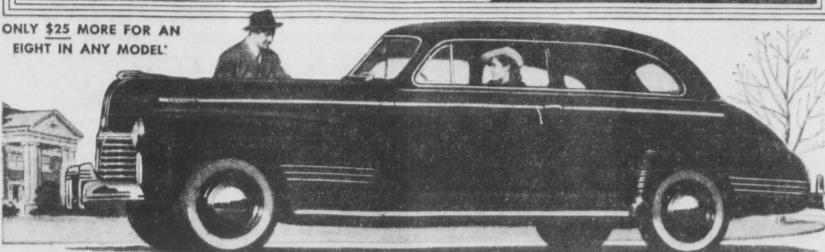
NOVEL DRAFTEES

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y .. - A Sen. Barrett (D-Dayton)-fix- novel batch of "draftees" was re-Army post at Fort Slocum. Repeanuts from their outstretched

AMERICANIZATION PROCESS COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo .-Two steps toward the Americanization of Ioannies Panagiotakopoulos will be taken in January. We'd back the Australian They are: 1. His simplifying his Hell against anything in uniform, will become an American citizen,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald group to her home and were spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. later joined by her children and Ralph Thorn near Carroll.

Addison Knecht and Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of near North Berne were recent Year's Day remain on the first day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong Samantha Hettinger, daughter and daughters were Sunday Mazie, Mrs. Lilly Highley, Mrs. As for the remainder of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Effie McDonald, Mrs. Mae Hedges

Mrs. Wilbur Heigle was the same day-the second Monday in Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Runkle visited Mr. and

Guests last week and Sunday the fourth Monday of May instead at the Clyde Kettrell home were Mrs. Mary Mavis, Mildred Independence Day on the first Bougher, Mr. and Mrs. William Canny of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Zickafoos and family of Chillicothe.

Columbus Day on the second Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shafer of Monday of October instead of Oc- Columbus, Woodrow Heigle and Miss Mary Macksler of Ports-Armistice Day on the Second mouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Lilly Higley visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Leslie, Eloise and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery and Wendell were entertained Sunday by Mrs. Eliza McClelland at a turkey dinner. Other guests were Mrs. G. H. McClelland, daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland, Mervin, Kenneth and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archer, Marlene, Wanda, Maryanne and George Nelson McClelland.

-Oakland-The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Oakland church and the children of Mrs. Chloe Hiatt

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ASSEMBLY MINISTER MIN her birthday, January 10. At 7 with her grandparents, Mr. and o'clock the church society met at Mrs. Charles Highley. Kettrell's Store and went in a

Robert, of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs.

Berman Wertman, daughters Ade-

Leistville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Hiatt of the home; Mrs. Mary

Pierce, Mrs. Winnie Burns, Mrs.

Martha Stine, Mrs. Dora Milli-

gan, Miss Louise Haugs, Mrs.

-Oakland-

Mrs. Charles Highley of Lancas-

-Oakland-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowel Defen-

baugh and daughter of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Seitz of near

Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. McHorter

of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Arter were Mrs. Nellie

Kiser of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Bitler of Lancaster. Miss

Carrie Cordelle visited with the

Wynema Highley spent the

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Jacob Defenbaugh Sunday.

Arters in the evening.

Mrs. Howard Highley and Mrs.

and Miss Esther Bowman.

ter Tuesday.

-Oakland-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht their families. Included in both and daughter, Flora, were present groups were Mr. and Mrs. Walter at a surprise on Starling Knecht,

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lutz and Edward were Sunday guests at the Vance Sharp home. laide and Connie Lou of near

Among the sick are Mrs. Lewis Kern and sons, Jimmy Neil and Valentine, daughter Mary Mar-Jerry Lee, of Damke; George garet, Mrs. Clyde Kettrell and Fred Heigle.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp and Alberta visited Saturday evening



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POLITICAL AGREEMENT

THERE is more common ground today befair-minded observers there seems to be no operated as he pleased. good reason now why the principal leaders and go along together.

The problem, as Mr. Willkie states it, is the twofold one of "keeping America appointment of John T. Jones, director of out of the war and keep the war out of Labor's Nonpartisan League, as CIO America." Examining the present "lend- legislative representative on Capitol Hill. lease" bill now before Congress, he has This was a solar-plexus blow. concluded and frankly stated that "with A United Mine Worker official, Jones modifications it should be adopted." The is one of Lewis' most intimate henchmen modifications he suggests are briefly as and completely under his thumb. Jones follows:

the President must be for a limited period; "party line" he lays down.

extraordinary power should not be of a to be his own boss. partisan nature:

That meanwhile the administration should concentrate on the defense pro-

gram to aid Britain, because our own national security requires British victory.

It seems as if a big majority of Ameri- double purpose behind this: cans, in Congress and in private life. should be able to agree on these principles without undue delay.

WIZARDRY

THAT "Wizard of Oz" business in North tors expires. machine.

The famous Wizard, who ruled a position to churn things up. has seen a great light.

Antiquated Reporter:

auto mishaps under such condi-

tions? Few persons ever are

hurt when everyone is careful.

Slowly to the post, there to

meet Tom Brunner, head of the

Camera Club. Tom is one of

the best candid shooters even

though he has not been snapping

for so long. His work is good

enough for exhibition any-

where. Chatted with Jim Shea

and fearned that the Rifle Club

range in City Hall is now

equipped and open to all mem-

bers for practice even though

ler with his new rifle is leading

the pack in score, shooting

Dages From the Diary of An , will be alright. Entirely too ,

Up to find the ville encased in | bus papers are making more

ice and traffic moving at a over the Massillon man's selec-

snail's pace. Have you ever tion than they did over the

It is when we begin to take | Will heading back to his monery

chances that the old chap with | with cigarets and cigars. Ad-

the mowing knife puts in his mitted they were "campaign-

the formal opening will not be | bills start rolling in. But let's

mighty close to the perfect an institution in the ville that

Everyone seems pleased by signs of the day. And the

the appointment of Paul Brown same is true elsewhere. A fel-

as State coach. And if I don't low publisher called and asked

hear his name mentioned again | for help, saying that his force

before next football season that | is practically wiped out. And |

held until next week. Russ Mil- enjoy ourselves while we can.

pondered the lack of serious election of Roosevelt.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

much of a good thing. Colum-

Noted the bankers assembling

for annual election and Clark

ers." Worked, too, for Clark

Dropped in at police head-

quarters and heard the boys in

blue discussing present and fu-

ture taxes. Seems as though

folk are becoming a little more

tax conscious all the time and

that more and more are arriv-

ing at the exact conclusion that

no one escapes taxes. More

will be well aware of the fact

when the relief and rearmament

Everywhere sickness. Hardly

is not represented on the flu

list. Sniffles and red eyes are

was re-elected president.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

MURRAY APPEASES

WASHINGTON—Phil Murray, new CIO head, apparently is pursuing a policy of trying to carry water on both shoulders. There was a plum for both leftwingers 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- and antis in his latest organizational

The antis cheered when Murray announced that Reid Robinson would replace per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per Lee Pressman as secretary of the legislayear in advance, beyond first and second postal tive committee. This was a big feather in the cap of the antis and a very significant Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- slap-down for Pressman. In the last few years, during the rule of John L. Lewis, Pressman ran the committee with an iron

Because of his use of leftist tactics, tween the two political parties in this Pressman was disliked on Capitol Hill and country, and between their two leaders, was repeatedly in hot water. But through than the nation could have expected. To CIO foes was able to curb him and he his drag with Lewis, none of his numerous

His ouster from the key post caused and parties, in and outside of Congress, much jubilation among the antis, who have should not be able to agree on the main been muttering disappointedly for weeks points of armament policy and procedure over Murray's failure to use the axe on strategically-placed leftwingers. But this pleasure was short-lived.

The next day Murray announced the

owes both his UMW and LNL jobs to That Congress must not be hurried Lewis, and he is one of the few UMW into blind acceptance, but there must be leaders who followed Lewis in bolting to full debate and full reservation of congres- Willkie. Personally amiable and a hailfellow, Jones is no leftwinger, but he takes That whatever grant of power is given his orders from Lewis and will follow any

That the administration must neverthe- In CIO circles the appointment was less have power to act during the emer- taken as clear evidence that the shadow of Lewis still looms potent over Murray and That debate on the bill conferring such that he does not feel himself strong enough

GETTING READY

Lewis, confined to his home the past That there be no sabotage of the pro- few weeks with a heart condition, is spending his time culling over UMW officer rolls. The inside word is that there is a

> One: to take vengeance on local leaders who refused to bow to his pressure to support Willkie. Two: to put followers he can depend on into office in preparation for a major coal strike April 1, when the present UMW contract with the opera-

Africa continues to interest war com- Seething with hatred of the President, mentators, especially the more irrever- and an extremist foe of his foreign policies, ent ones. It does seem rather timely and Lewis is credited with planning to make symbolic that the British soldiers should strong demands on the mine owners. The have started singing that gay bit of non-order for a special \$2 assessment on all sense just at the time when Mussolini's UMW members already has gone out to famous Fascist Empire was falling to provide a strike fund if needed. And unpieces under the blows of the British war less prevented by ill health, Lewis will head the UMW negotiating group—a key

mythical kingdom, was a wonder-worker Privately, government labor chiefs who bluffed everybody until he was shown make no secret of their concern over the up by a fearless realist. Since those situation. A major coal strike would play British troops in Africa started kicking the havoc with defense production, particularstuffing out of Benito Mussolini, the world ly in the spring when it will be greatly accelerated.

be in bed.

he sounded as though he should

Read with interest the ac-

counts of congressional hearings

on preparedness. I think the

situation is bad, but not quite

so bad as it is being painted.

We are in the war right now,

but not enough folk realize the

fact. In modern strife declara-

tions are not necessary. One

just gets in. I doubt that our

doughboys will see action, but it

probably will not be so long be-

fore the gobs start training

guns, and our aviators may see

flight action. Germany has to

be whipped and we are destined

to play an increasingly import-

ant role in the process. So,

inasmuch as we will have to do

it anyway, the proper action

probably is swift and effective

aid to England. Every day of

delay means another day of de-

lay in peace. Most persons, I

think, are arriving at that con-

Incidentally, what about our

unit of the Home Guard? Seems

as though the Legion or some

other organization is missing a

bet there.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course, I sent your suit to the cleaners. Where do you think that heap of junk came from?'

DIET AND HEALTH

Transfusions—A Medical Problem of War

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D • Last week I mentioned the fact that the Committee on National Preparedness had appointed medical committees to attack certain problems and one of them is blood transfusion. One of my friends asked me just what problem was involved because he thought transfusion was a form of medical treatment which had been solved

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

technically. Perhaps my readers will be interested in the explana-

Transfusion of blood from one human being to another has been, ndeed, one of the great advances in treatment. It is valuable in surgical shock, in hemorrhage after any injury, and, therefore, of course, particularly valuable in war surgery for war wounds. Military practice, however, creates which are not met with in civil life.

Blood Banks In large scale engagements a great deal of blood is needed and lonors cannot be spared from the fighting line. The first attempt to solve this problem was to create blood banks. As is well known, people must be tested to see whether the blood they give will fit the blood of the recipient. There are certain classes known as "universal donors" whose blood can be harm. These blood banks are oband stored in sterile flasks with an anti-coagulant, sodium citrate, added. The trouble with this was that these banks are liable to degenerate and cause severe reac-

tions when transfusion is given. It took six months of the present further found, however, by the British and French, that whole blood is not necessary. When hemorrhage occurs, and often in surgical shock, the principal difficulty is simply lack of fluid in the blood vessels. Salt solution put in simply pours out through the kidneys and sweat glands, but it is possible to eplace the volume by the use of lood serum, or blood plasma, which is the substance which results after a clot has formed in drawn blood.

These plasma banks have proved

This series of experiences, with gradual improvement, has been the result of a great deal of work on the part of the English Medical Research Council and the Medical Department of the U.S. Army.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. D. P .: - "Is the constant taking of Brewer's yeast harmful?"

which indicates that it is possible to get an overdosage of Brewer's yeast. It is the kind of a product transfused into anybody without | that self-limits its own dosage because very few people would care tained from the universal donors to take more than reasonable amounts.

Use of Plasma

ery useful and are not subject to the deterioration that occurs in whole blood banks. The only obection to them has been their bulk. A new development has been that the plasma is allowed to dry so that very large amounts of what is potentially blood plasma can be stored in a relatively small space and moved with moving troops. All that is needed to be done is to add some sort of a dilutent so that this plasma is put back in solution.

Answer-I know of no report

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by eaders. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents, for any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope transped with It took six months of the present war for the British to rediscover what was found in 1916; that glucose added to these blood banks will do much to preserve the blood and reduce reactions. It has been clearly a six months and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing and Gaining", "Infrant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO John Wolford and Edward Krei- secretary. sel of Pickaway Township and Joseph Scharenberg of Circleville left for San Pedro, Cal., where they were to visit Mr. Kreisel's brother, George. They also planned to visit Mrs. Wolford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Prindle, of LeHabra before returning at the end of the month.

Merchandise roughly estimated at \$100 was stolen from the general store of George Dennis, Route 56, Five Points.

Joseph Rooney, Jr., East Union Street, underwent a goiter operation in Berger Hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Virginia C. Burns, Watt Street, filed suit in common pleas court for \$15,936 damages from rings made from tiny feathers. Charles Thimmes of Lancaster and a St. Paul, Minn., insurance company, for injuries suffered in an automobile accident while riding with Mr. Thimmes enroute from Circleville to Lancaster.

The Circleville budget for 1931 was set at \$98,638 by the city council at an adjourned

Nathan Bohnert, Democratic reresentative, obtained the position as page in the general assembly for James A. Ball, 20, a student at Ohio State University, and son clusion or have been there for of Mrs. Anna Ball of Walnut Township.

25 YEARS AGO

Newly-elected officers of the Pickaway County Medical Society included Dr. B. R. Bales, president; Dr. H. D. Jackson, vice president; Dr. G. T. Rowe, treas-

urer, and Dr. D. V. Courtright, niversary for those whose birth-

Miss Anna Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoffman of Wayne Township, entered the novitiate of the Dominican order at St. Marys of the Springs, near Columbus.

Mrs. R. R. Bales delightfully en- fortune in presaged throughout tertained Miss Dorothy MacArth- life. ur's kindergarten class at a birthday party honoring her son, Foster, on his fifth anniversary.

Factographs

Feathers are said to be becoming so popular in women's dress, that a Hollywood beauty has ear-

It is estimated that the sea contains salt enough to bury all the land of the earth under a layer 400 feet deep.

The "Children of the Mist" were a wild race of Scotch Highlanders in Scott's legend of Montrose.

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semblance to truth. thea's appearance and words had from my chair, at the sound of upon my shoulder. I moved over eyed stranger. He gave me a smile her voice, and whirled toward the on the seat and whispered to her and promptly took a seat by my

air. A scarlet dressing gown, long "Where is she?" I whispered. overdue at the cleaners, was belted the old devil was glad that her

prophesy had come true. The men working over Mark all again, as much to comfort myself were turned in surprise toward as her. her, and Chief Crane in taking a step nearer, moved out of line and she murmured back. "If Cary were

against the doctor's arm. To Miss Althea the shock of seeing that dead face was, for the features fell into lines of complete surprise and horror; her outstretched hand clutched at the casing beside the other. She swalscream broke from her lips.

CHAPTER THILTY

witch-like than then.

"It's Mark! It's Mark!" She seemed to fight for air to enable for us." Her eyes were wide and the greatest service a man could her to go on. A horrible gurgling tormented. I didn't know what arose in her throat. I thought she more to say to her; but she didn't the creed, I shall never forget. was going to have a fit; I think wait for me to speak. the chief thought so, too, for he hastened to her

was silent. "He's dead-dead!" Her words were not a question, but the chief answered as though

they were "Yes," he said soothingly, "he is

She flew into the most violent pours over a dam. Over and over she repeated the words which laid another terror upon me.

"Cary did it! He killed him! I know he did, I heard them quar- attempt to distract her thoughts: reling! He did it! Cary did it!" Over and over the same words fell upon my defenseless ears until called the chauffeur and told him I had always heard there are three

each other, as she was removed Kaye is. from view. We heard her voice for a time longer; then, they turned determined not to be silent.

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Why are the inhabitants of

the Netherland spoken of as

2. What does the name of the

Hints on Etiquette

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope

day it is. Success in love, do-

mestic happiness and or a pos-

sible happy event are indicated,

together with outstanding finan-

cial benefits, Avoid quarrels. Born

on this date a child will be re-

markably clever - possibly a gen-

ius in literature, a reformer, artist

or musician; also a great lover of

the mysterious. Abundant good

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The term "low" is applied

to this section of the world be-

cause it occupies the low region

near the North sea. The low Ger-

man races are the Franks, Saxons

2. It is an Indian name mean-

3. Fortune seekers who emigat-

ed to California in the years im-

mediately following the discovery

Not the Cheapest But the

Best

and Fresians.

ing crooked spoon.

of gold in 1848.

3. Who were the "Argonauts of have a new type and very effec-

Don't describe operations, illnes- the pineapple. Hmm, they must

O. how much more doth beauty to fly in flocks or squadrons of 12.

beauteous seem by that sweet or- First thing you know we'll have

Today is a most auspicious an- teresting, especially at a time

nament which truth doth give. - the little criters dive bombing.

es or accidents at the dinner table. be very, very distant cousins.

"Low Germans"?

Shakespeare.

state of Tennessee mean?

Janet returned to the library

door. Never had she looked more to sit down with me, but she would side not. Through the thick house coat | I didn't like such proximity. It One distorted hand supported I wore, I could feel her hand trem- made me feel too much like a prisher against the door casing, the bling against my shoulder, and I oner, though now I know he did it other was pointing at the desk, was certain she was suffering the to give me courage. long bony forefinger stabbing the same terror which tortured me.

"In her sitting room. I sent Alice around her. Her head, with its to stay with her." Janet's voice, through and he will take charge of streaming locks, craned forward, low, held the same quality of hard- this case.' and for the moment I really believe ness it had from the beginning.

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You're

Telling Me!

Spinach, we read, is related to

Army pigeons have been trained

Only the female mosquito can

sting - scientific item. Very in-

* * *

Popcorn can be popped with in-

fra-red rays, we read. Now an

out-of-work scientist can always

when it's zero weather outside.

tive "secret weapon."

time. Sounds as though he may grocery business.

and would if necessary, repeat it to end of the room. I wished she OF ALL THE things which I approximately, she could be de- would sit down and rest until the had feared and expected Miss Al- pended upon to distort it out of all men joined us. We still had their

inquisition to undergo. It wasn't long before they came not entered my mind. I sprang and coming to me rested one hand in, Chief Crane and the tall gray-

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(To Be Continued)

fought so many battles that they must be in danger of running out of names for 'em.

. . . . Indiana fishermen reported they fished up dozens of cans of soup IN NORTH CAROLINA a and vegetables. Looks as though hunter shot two deer at the same Davy Jones has gone into the

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open up a confectionery store. * * * The Greeks and Italians have

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POLITICAL AGREEMENT

THERE is more common ground today befair-minded observers there seems to be no operated as he pleased. good reason now why the principal leaders His ouster from the key post caused and go along together.

The problem, as Mr. Willkie states it, pleasure was short-lived. lease" bill now before Congress, he has This was a solar-plexus blow. concluded and frankly stated that "with A United Mine Worker official, Jones modifications it should be adopted." The is one of Lewis' most intimate henchmen modifications he suggests are briefly as and completely under his thumb. Jones

the President must be for a limited period; "party line" he lays down.

extraordinary power should not be of a to be his own boss. partisan nature:

That meanwhile the administration should concentrate on the defense pro-

It seems as if a big majority of Ameridouble purpose behind this: cans, in Congress and in private life. should be able to agree on these principles without undue delay.

WIZARDRY

THAT "Wizard of Oz" business in North tors expires.

has seen a great light.

Antiquated Reporter:

auto mishaps under such condi-

tions? Few persons ever are

Slowly to the post, there to

meet Tom Brunner, head of the

for so long. His work is good

enough for exhibition any-

equipped and open to all mem-

bers for practice even though

ler with his new rifle is leading

the pack in score, shooting

Dages From the Diary of An , will be alright. Entirely too ,

Up to find the ville encased in bus papers are making more ice and traffic moving at a over the Massillon man's selec-

snail's pace. Have you ever tion than they did over the

hurt when everyone is careful. for annual election and Clark

It is when we begin to take | Will heading back to his monery

chances that the old chap with with cigarets and cigars. Ad-

the mowing knife puts in his mitted they were "campaign-

Camera Club. Tom is one of quarters and heard the boys in

the best candid shooters even | blue discussing present and fu-

though he has not been snapping | ture taxes. Seems as though

where. Chatted with Jim Shea | that more and more are arriv-

and learned that the Rifle Club | ing at the exact conclusion that

range in City Hall is now no one escapes taxes. More

the formal opening will not be | bills start rolling in. But let's

mighty close to the perfect an institution in the ville that

Everyone seems pleased by signs of the day. And the

the appointment of Paul Brown same is true elsewhere. A fel-

as State coach. And if I don't low publisher called and asked

before next football season that is practically wiped out. And bet there.

held until next week. Russ Mil- enjoy ourselves while we can.

pondered the lack of serious election of Roosevelt.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

much of a good thing. Colum-

Noted the bankers assembling

ers." Worked, too, for Clark

Dropped in at police head-

folk are becoming a little more

tax conscious all the time and

will be well aware of the fact

when the relief and rearmament

Everywhere sickness. Hardly

is not represented on the flu

list. Sniffles and red eyes are

hear his name mentioned again for help, saying that his force other organization is missing a

was re-elected president.

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BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

MURRAY APPEASES

WASHINGTON—Phil Murray, new CIO head, apparently is pursuing a policy of trying to carry water on both shoulders. There was a plum for both leftwingers 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- and antis in his latest organizational

The antis cheered when Murray announced that Reid Robinson would replace Lee Pressman as secretary of the legislayear in advance, beyond first and second postal tive committee. This was a big feather in the cap of the antis and a very significant Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- slap-down for Pressman. In the last few years, during the rule of John L. Lewis, Pressman ran the committee with an iron

Because of his use of leftist tactics, tween the two political parties in this Pressman was disliked on Capitol Hill and country, and between their two leaders, was repeatedly in hot water. But through than the nation could have expected. To CIO foes was able to curb him and he

and parties, in and outside of Congress, much jubilation among the antis, who have should not be able to agree on the main been muttering disappointedly for weeks points of armament policy and procedure over Murray's failure to use the axe on strategically-placed leftwingers. But this

The next day Murray announced the is the twofold one of "keeping America appointment of John T. Jones, director of out of the war and keep the war out of Labor's Nonpartisan League, as CIO America." Examining the present "lend- legislative representative on Capitol Hill.

owes both his UMW and LNL jobs to That Congress must not be hurried Lewis, and he is one of the few UMW into blind acceptance, but there must be leaders who followed Lewis in bolting to full debate and full reservation of congres- Willkie. Personally amiable and a hailfellow, Jones is no leftwinger, but he takes That whatever grant of power is given his orders from Lewis and will follow any

That the administration must neverthe- In CIO circles the appointment was less have power to act during the emer- taken as clear evidence that the shadow of Lewis still looms potent over Murray and That debate on the bill conferring such that he does not feel himself strong enough

GETTING READY

Lewis, confined to his home the past That there be no sabotage of the pro- few weeks with a heart condition, is spendgram to aid Britain, because our own na- ing his time culling over UMW officer tional security requires British victory. rolls. The inside word is that there is a

One: to take vengeance on local leaders who refused to bow to his pressure to support Willkie. Two: to put followers he can depend on into office in preparation for a major coal strike April 1, when the present UMW contract with the opera-

Africa continues to interest war com- Seething with hatred of the President, mentators, especially the more irrever- and an extremist foe of his foreign policies, ent ones. It does seem rather timely and Lewis is credited with planning to make symbolic that the British soldiers should strong demands on the mine owners. The have started singing that gay bit of non- order for a special \$2 assessment on all sense just at the time when Mussolini's UMW members already has gone out to famous Fascist Empire was falling to provide a strike fund if needed. And unpieces under the blows of the British war less prevented by ill health, Lewis will head the UMW negotiating group—a key The famous Wizard, who ruled a position to churn things up.

mythical kingdom, was a wonder-worker Privately, government labor chiefs who bluffed everybody until he was shown make no secret of their concern over the up by a fearless realist. Since those situation. A major coal strike would play British troops in Africa started kicking the havor with defense production, particularstuffing out of Benito Mussolini, the world ly in the spring when it will be greatly accelerated.

be in bed.

he sounded as though he should

Read with interest the ac-

counts of congressional hearings

on preparedness. I think the

situation is bad, but not quite

so bad as it is being painted.

We are in the war right now,

but not enough folk realize the

fact. In modern strife declara-

tions are not necessary. One

just gets in. I doubt that our

doughboys will see action, but it

probably will not be so long be-

fore the gobs start training

guns, and our aviators may see

flight action. Germany has to

be whipped and we are destined

to play an increasingly import-

ant role in the process. So,

inasmuch as we will have to do

it anyway, the proper action

probably is swift and effective

aid to England. Every day of

delay means another day of de-

lay in peace. Most persons, I

think, are arriving at that con-

clusion or have been there for

Incidentally, what about our

unit of the Home Guard? Seems

as though the Legion or some

LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course, I sent your suit to the cleaners. Where do you think that heap of junk came from?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Transfusions—A Medical Problem of War By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D | further found, however, by the

that the Committee on National Preparedness had appointed medical committees to attack certain problems and one of them is blood transfusion. One of my friends asked me just what problem was involved because he thought transfusion was a form of medical treatment which had been solved

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

technically. Perhaps my readers will be interested in the explana-

Transfusion of blood from one human being to another has been indeed, one of the great advances in treatment. It is valuable in surgical shock, in hemorrhage after any injury, and, therefore, of course, particularly valuable in war surgery for war wounds. Military practice, however, creates roblems in regard to transfusion which are not met with in civil life. Blood Banks

In large scale engagements a great deal of blood is needed and donors cannot be spared from the fighting line. The first attempt to solve this problem was to create blood banks. As is well known, people must be tested to see whether the blood they give will fit

the blood of the recipient. There are certain classes known as "universal donors" whose blood can be transfused into anybody without harm. These blood banks are obtained from the universal donors and stored in sterile flasks with an anti-coagulant, sodium citrate, added. The trouble with this was that these banks are liable to degenerate and cause severe reactions when transfusion is given.

It took six months of the present war for the British to rediscover what was found in 1916; that glucose added to these blood banks will do much to preserve the blood and reduce reactions. It has been 1

ritish and French, that whole lood is not necessary. When hemorrhage occurs, and often in surgical shock, the principal difficulty is simply lack of fluid in the blood vessels. Salt solution put in simply ours out through the kidneys and weat glands, but it is possible to replace the volume by the use of ood serum, or blood plasma, which is the substance which results after a clot has formed in drawn blood.

Use of Plasma

These plasma banks have proved ery useful and are not subject to ne deterioration that occurs in whole blood banks. The only obection to them has been their bulk. new development has been that the plasma is allowed to dry so that very large amounts of what is otentially blood plasma can be tored in a relatively small space and moved with moving troops. All that is needed to be done is to add some sort of a dilutent so that this plasma is put back in solution.

This series of experiences, with gradual improvement, has been the result of a great deal of work on the part of the English Medical Research Council and the Medical Department of the U.S. Army.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO John Wolford and Edward Krei- secretary.

sel of Pickaway Township and Joseph Scharenberg of Circleville left for San Pedro, Cal., where they were to visit Mr. Kreisel's brother, George. They also planned to visit Mrs. Wolford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Prindle, of LeHabra before returning at the end of the month.

Merchandise roughly estimated at \$100 was stolen from the general store of George Dennis, Route 56, Five Points.

Joseph Rooney, Jr., East Union Street, underwent a goiter operation in Berger Hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Virginia C. Burns, Watt Street, filed suit in common pleas court for \$15,936 damages from rings made from tiny feathers. Charles Thimmes of Lancaster and a St. Paul, Minn., insurance company, for injuries suffered in an automobile accident while riding with Mr. Thimmes enroute from Circleville to Lancaster.

The Circleville budget for 1931 was set at \$98,638 by the city council at an adjourned

Nathan Bohnert, Democratic representative, obtained the position as page in the general assembly for James A. Ball, 20, a student at Ohio State University, and son of Mrs. Anna Ball of Walnut Township.

25 YEARS AGO

Newly-elected officers of the Pickaway County Medical Society included Dr. B. R. Bales, president; Dr. H. D. Jackson, vice president; Dr. G. T. Rowe, treas-

urer, and Dr. D. V. Courtright,

Miss Anna Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoffman of Wayne Township, entered the novitiate of the Dominican order at St. Marys of the Springs, near Columbus.

tertained Miss Dorothy MacArth- life. ur's kindergarten class at a birthday party honoring her son, Foster, on his fifth anniversary.

Factographs

Feathers are said to be becoming so popular in women's dress, that a Hollywood beauty has ear-

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One-Minute Test 1. Why are the inhabitants of the Netherland spoken of as

"Low Germans"? 2. What does the name of the state of Tennessee mean?

Hints on Etiquette

Words of Wisdom

Shakespeare. Today's Horoscope

day it is. Success in love, domestic happiness and or a possible happy event are indicated, together with outstanding financial benefits, Avoid quarrels. Born on this date a child will be remarkably clever - possibly a genius in literature, a reformer, artist or musician; also a great lover of the mysterious. Abundant good Mrs. R. R. Bales delightfully en- fortune in presaged throughout

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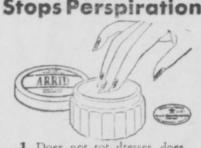
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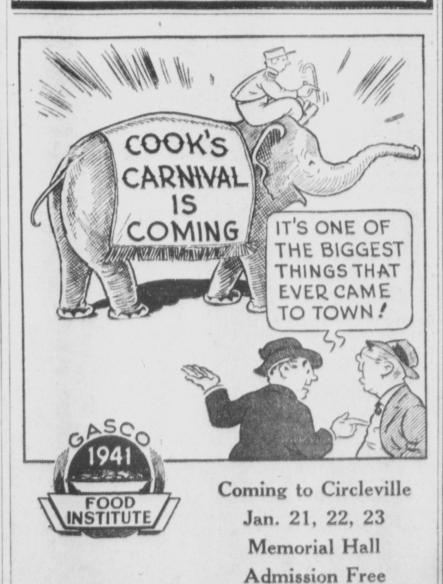
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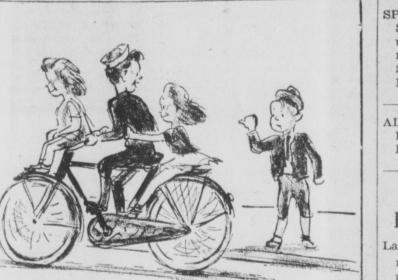
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FLAT FOR RENT, 223 South Scioto Street. Phone 1227.

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Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST market prices paid on beef hide. Ernest Crites, NER, AUCTIONEER. Stoutsville.

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USED WASHER, heating stove, WE WILL LOAN you money to buffet, china cupboard, call

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Federal Farm Mortgage Corpora-on, Plaintiff,

Legal Notice

John M. Doering, et al., Defenders, McCormick Deering Cream an COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Case No. 18503 In pursuance of an Order of 7 varieties. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Coupe. Excellent condition, one owner. K. W. Greeno—Ford Dealer, Stoutsville, O., Ph. 4541.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

date in the County of Pickaway and Starter of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington to-wit:

The following described real estate, subject to the mortgage lien of the defendant. The Federal Land of the defendant. The Federal Land of the defendant. The Federal Land of the defendant of the defe FOR SALE-1937 Lincoln Zephyr, Washington mechanically A-1. Will sell for a less than you would expect to pay. Call at 962 South Washaid section: thence wit tion line north 4° east to a stone planted at FURNACE, fire place wood, any EXTRA GOOD COAL RANGE, Adell's Stove Shop, Court St. sion; thence with a line o. 3. south 14° east 48½ North of Cemetery, Sinclair ossing Hargus Creek Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts run to a stone near ence withanother lin links to a stone planted between a sugar tree and a dogwood; thence with another line of Lot No. 3 north \$4% east 40 poles and 16 links to a stone planted between a

white oak tree and an oak stump, corner to timber lot No. 4, of said sub-division; thence with the line of timber lots Nos. 4 and 5 south 4½° east 68 poles 20 links to a sumar tree in a run and in the south line of the section; thence with the section line north 88¾° west 255 poles, crossing Hargus Creek to the beginning, containing 147 acres. noles, crossing Hargus Creek to the beginning, containing 147 acres, more or less.

EXCEPT 8 acres deeded to Mrs.
Sarah Albright, being a part of the south half of Section 10. Township 10 of Range 21 (W. S.). Beginning from the across the southeast covers to the southea

at a stone southeast corner to James Barnhart's land and in a run and in the south line of said sec-

west 23% poles to a point in the center of said creek, another cor-ner to Eli Stout in the south line of said section; thence with said

on delivery of deed.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF.
Sheriff, Pickaway County. flocks. Special discounts on TOM A RENICK. Attorney, (Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

> PROBATE COURT NOTICE 120 W. Water St.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Live Stock

SPECIAL-\$5 Machineless wave SOW and eight pigs. Young \$3.50. Machine wave \$2 and steer calf. Gussman's Dairy, 527 East Franklin Street.

sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publica-

Closing out public sale on Miller Avenue road, 2 miles south of Lithopolis. Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Farm Implements. 1 o'clock. W. S. Fausnaugh. Walter Bumgarner, Austieveer.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22
Public Sale of Livestock at Chautaqua Park Sales Barn, Greenfield beginning at 10 o'clock, RICE & ST. CLAIR, W. O. Bumgarner & Col. J. F. Evans, Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 Closing-Out Sale 2 mi. south of illiamsport on Chillicothe Pike, 4 horses, Farm Implements, some household goods. MRS. MILLER, W. O. BUMGAR-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 ablic Auction, ½ mile s ar Hill 12:30 o'clock. oods. WILLIAM ASHBROOK,

buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Public sale of Cows; Ewes, Farm Machinery, Harness, Feed; 3 miles north of Darbyville, on Stinchcomb farm formerly known as Tom Graham Farm. G. R. Stinchcomb, owner. Marcy Oswald, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1941 army. beginning at 12:40 p. m., the fol-

FARM MACHINERY Silver King tractor in very good condition mounted on rubber with lights and starter. McCormick- Wells said Greenberg would tachment: 1 one horse cultivator; 1 two horse riding cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering 7 ft. grain binder one 11-hose Farmer's Favorite grain drill; 1 Massey-Harris mowing machine; 1 John-Deere side delivery hay rake: 1 hay tedder; 1 Oliver corn cultivator for tractor 1 two bottom 14 inch tractor plow good as new; 2 cream separators good as new; 2 cream separa 1 single shovel plow; 1 large feeder; 1 small bog feeder. Hold one ton feed.

Soybean and oats hay in mow; Corn fodder in shock; many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms made known day of sale; G. R. STINCHCOMB, owner Marcy Oswald, Auctioneer Jack Conroy, Clerk

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

Harry P. Moore, et al., Defend-

ants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 18518

In pursuance of Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in
the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at
the door of the Court House in Cir-

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West Virginia Coal

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BUY legally guaranteed chicks from a U. S., R. O. P. white leghorn breeding trappested under state supervision. 97% livability guarantee. Ohio U. S. Certified R. O. P. and Ohio Pullorum safe white leghorn breeding farm. 3500

R. O. P. and Ohio Pullorum safe white leghorn breeding farm. 354° east 39% poles crossing Harganes white leghorn breeding farm. 354° east 39% poles crossing Harganes white leghorn breeding farm. 354° east 39% poles crossing Harganes et al. 200 containing sixty-five acres, and on the south the south the south the south the south of the court House in Circleville, Plekaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 10th day, of February 1941 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Plekaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Madison to-wit:

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The East sixty-four and sixty each of State of Ohio, to-wit:

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BOWER'S WHITE

BOWER'S WHITE ner to Eli Stout in the south line of said section: thence with said line north 89° west 35 poles to the beginning, containing 5 acres of land, more or less. LEAVING an acreage of 134 ing. and all of the rents, issues and profits which may arise or be legal highways. had therefrom.

Said Premises Appraised at \$75.00 per acre or a total of \$16.
W.w.a. of the Estate of Denny E wonas, deceased. First and final ac Said equity Appraised at \$30.00, Terms of Sale: \$500 cash, balance | 875.00 Terms of Sale: \$500.00 Cash, bal-

ance on delivery of deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. CHARLES H. MAY, Attorney. (Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred Thrailkill, Administrator of the Estate of Alice Thrailkill, deceased.

2. Leon Van Vliet, Executor of the Estate of Maggie G. Wilderson, deceased.

3. George T. Hitler and Sterling Hitler, Administrators of the Estate of Martha A. Hitler deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 27th, 1941. at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 9th day of January, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

January, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30) Probate Judge.

BLISS COLLEGE

Public Sales Bellefontaine Stars Added To Already Powerful Columbus Five

Another outstanding basketball Closing Out Public Sale 2 ml. west of New Holland on route 22 beginning at 12:30. Livestock, Farm Implements, Household Articles. FRED E. HICKLE. W. O. BUMGARNER, AUCTIONEER. Harry Kirk clerk card is planned tonight at the Bliss College team, victor over Hills crew in the first encouter of the year, invades the local hardwood.

> taine center, and Hildreth, 6 foot 1 inch forward, from the same

The Athletic Club will be at full center and Roush and Melson, at

An excellent preliminary has Detroit awarded 1941 Gold Cup been scheduled with the North regatta. Lewisburg Merchants, fast team Owners of the ten National he collapsed, that occasion being from Logan County, playing the Professional Football League in October when he dropped the C. A. C. reserves.

STAR EXPECTED TO BE DRAFTED

DETROIT, Jan. 16-Uncle Sam lead's first qualifying round in Having decided to discontinue farming, I will offer for public sale at my farm, located 3 miles north of Darbyville, 5 miles south of Derby, ½ mile east of the Derby and Darbyville Pike, on the Stinch-comb Farm, formerly known as the Tom Graham Farm, on Walnesday, Long 20, 1041 be called up under the draft by Miami-Biltmore amateur golf

men continue to be called up at with Russell Murphy, assistant ity he is familiar. GOOD MIXED EWES, to Lamb the present rate, Hank's number coach at Cornell, re Colorado head will come up "hardly later" than football coaching post. Wells said Greenberg would be

> or three weeks. Greenberg, right now, is bask- BUMPS ing in the sunshine at Honolulu FOR FIRST

ing camp in Lakeland, Fla., on

ANNUAL STATE BOWLING

March 9.

annual Ohio State Bowling tour- 18 to 14, but Otterbein went into HARNESS

One set of breeching harness: 1 set double light harness; several good collars; halters and bridles:

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John Canelli, of Toledo, pres- scorers with 11 points. ident of the association, announced that midnight of March 22 was the ton edged Findlay, 31 to 26; De- nine and lost one this season, said deadline for acceptance of entries. fiance smothered Giffin, 63 to 49; he wanted to devote his entire Charles Stoneberger and Carl Mt. Union beat Denison, 49 to 35; Herbert, of Dayton, were chosen Ohio Wesleyan downed Miami by as tournament manager, and Otto the narrow margin of two points, Zavakos, owner of the tourney al- 37 to 35; and Rio Grande won leys, was named treasurer.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, etc., Plaintiff, EVEN LEGISLATORS LAUD

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16-Paul chronicled on the journals of the Washington C. H. High School Ohio House of Representatives.

Administrators have filed their a counts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Charles C. Heffner, Adminis-trator of the Estate of Corilla E. Heffner, deceased. First and final 2. Edward M. Ridgway, Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Ridgway, deceased. First and final account.
3. Floyd W. Hook, Administrato
w.w.a. of the Estate of Denny F

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Propate Court on Monday, Jan-uary 20th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of LEMUEL B. WELDON, (Dec. 26; Jan. 2, 9, 16)

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Georgetown, 40; Army, 28.
Lafayette, 48; Drexel Tech. 35.
Long Island, 44; Depaul, 30.
Mt. Union, 49; Denison, 35.
Navy, 26; Gettysburg, 25.
Ohio Wesleyan, 37; Miami, 35.
Otterbein, 33; Wooster, 31.
Pittsburgh, 45; Carnegie Tech, 30.
Rio Grande, 52; Ashland (Ky.),

Bliss, strong when it was here HERE'S RESUME **SPORTS**

By International News Service strength, Purcell and Millar to National hockey league gover- hear also that he is making this perform at forwards, Gregg at nows move to curb recent wave of fight for his ill manager, Eddie player fights with \$25 fines.

teams gather for mystery meeting championship to Zivic. in Chicago, reportedly to discuss naming of high commissioner.

and Earle Lockabaugh lead 3-dayold 1941 world three-cushion bil- UNDER METHODS lards meet with two victories Chick Harbert's 5-under-par 67

today waved a beckoning finger \$5,000 San Francisco National Match Play golf tournament. at slugging Hank Greenberg, De- Jim Ferrier, Dick Chapman and troit Tiger outfielder, and indica- defending Champion Gus Novotny tions were that the big-boy, would win second round battles in

Buddy Baer loses 10-round decision to Eddie Blunt, New York W. H. Wells, chief clerk of Negro heavyweight.

lowing property:
5 GOOD JERSEY COWS, all good Draft Board 23 in Detroit, said if Colorado U. officials confer

mailed a questionnaire within two OTTERBEIN

By International News Service Conference loss in 37 starts was to make the grade." chalked up today, a 33 to 31 loss

DAYTON, Jan. 16 - The 38th The Scots led at the halftime, Stevenson led the Westerville fending champions, has tendered

In other tilts last night, Blufffrom Ashland of Kentucky, 52

CHOICE OF PAUL BROWN WASHINGTON C. H. DROPS FROM CENTRAL BUCKEYE

"Bucky" Brown's fame today was | WASHINGTON C. H. Jan., 16-The house unanimously adopted athletes will not participate in

In Garden

everybody does. Along the pugilistic byways Tday you could pick up such morsels of gossip as the one which runs to the effect that Armstrong is through and knows it, but is going to bat just one more time in the hope that he can retire as On undefeated champion. And you

never has been any too good after a layoff and that in his last start

OF TIGER Welker Cochran, Otto Reiselt CONDITION VITAL USED BY BROWN

1941 football squad must be in football, newly appointed held coach Paul Brown declared today. also revealed that he would not

Speaking before a Columbus club, Brown declared that "any boy who will not conform with

The new coach said he would have a varsity of 40 men-"an I feel sure that there will be some

TOURNEY OPENS APRIL 5 to Otterbein College of Wester- AMANDA'S CAGE MENTOR

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By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Jan. 16 - Work Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, and former triple-champion Henry Armstrong, of St. Louis, Hot Springs and Los

Angeles, went through their last limbering up today for a 15-round RIo Grande, 52; Ashland (Ky.), title battle that is expected to de-Washington and Jefferson, 59; Welop the first Madison Square Garden sell out in months. When Washington and Lee. 41; Virginia they begin pegging away at each Norwood, 53; Cincinnati Western and tumble is expected to develop Wheelersburg, 37; Portsmouth quickly for those that like this Central, 33. kind of going and apparently

> Mead, who needs a payday. All I know is that Armstrong

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16 - Every man on Ohio State University's condition to play 60 minutes of

The Massillon "miracle man" look for "big names" among the men he chooses as his assistants but rather men with whose all-

our idea of conditioning will find that he has completed his athle career and so far as we are concerned he will become a forgotten man and will get no second

Wooster College's first Ohio of last year's varsity who will fail

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his resignation to the school board. Jones, whose team has won

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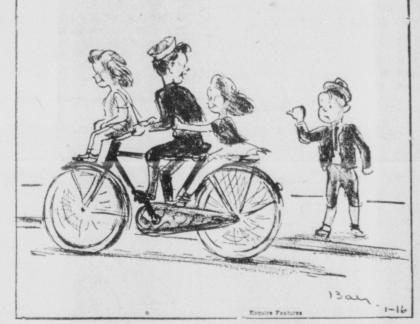
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poles, crossing Hargus Creek to the beginning, containing 147 acres, more or less.

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CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff, Pickaway County, TOM A RENICK. Attorney, (Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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SPECIAL-\$5 Machineless wave SOW and eight pigs. Young \$3.50. Machine wave \$2 and steer calf. Gussman's Dairy, 527 East Franklin Street.

regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publica-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17 est of New Holland on Foure 22 ginning at 12:30. Livestock, arm Implements, Household Ar-cles. FRED E. HICKLE. W. O. UMGARNER, AUCTIONEER. Har-

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21 Closing out public sale on Miller Avenue road, 2 miles south of Lithopolis. Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Farm laplements. 1 o'clock. W. S. ed Otten, 6 foot 9 inch Bellefon-1 o'clock. W. S. Walter Bumgarner,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22 Public Sale of Livestock at Chautaqua Park Sales Barn, Greenfield beginning at 10 o'clock. RICE & ST. CLAIR. W. O. Bumgarner & Col. J. F. Evans, Auctioneers. center and Roush and Melson, at

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 Closing-Out Sale 2 mi. south of illiamsport on Chillicothe Pike, 4 ad horses, Farm Implements, ed, some household goods. MRS.
F. MILLER, W. O. BUMGAR-ER AUCTIONEER NER, AUCTIONEER.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 12:30 o'clo grain, farm implements, household goods. WILLIAM ASHBROOK. Paul M. Barr, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Public sale of Cows: Ewes, Farm Machinery, Harness, Feed; 3 miles north of Darbyville, on Stinchcomb farm formerly known as Tom Graham Farm. G. R. Stinchcomb, Marcy Oswald, Auctionee

PUBLIC SALE

of Derby, 12 mile east of the Derby and Darbyville Pike, on the Stinch- be called up under the draft by tourney tourney.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1941 army. beginning at 12:40 p. m., the fol- W. H. Wells, chief clerk of Negro heavyweight.

FARM MACHINERY Silver King tractor in very good condition mounted on rubber with lights and starter. McCormick- Wells said Greenberg would h uate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington to-wit:

The following described real estate, subject to the mortgage lien of the defendant. The Federal Land Bank of Louisville (\$2,568,19 with interest at 5% from September 14th 1940).

Situated in the Township of Washington County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington (\$2,568,19 with 1940).

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Wells said Greenberg would be mailed a questionnaire within two or three weeks.

Greenberg, right now, is basking in the sunshine at Honolulu and is due to report at Tiger training camp in Lakeland, Fla., on Washington (County of Pickaway tired for washing and starter. McCormick-Man Arbor hay press; 1 rubber tired farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 sleigh; 1 Oliver walking plow; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 outled farm wagon with ladders; 1 outled farm wagon wago stone grain drill; 1 Massey-Harris mowing machine; 1 John-Deere side delivery hay rake; 1 hay tedder; 1 Oliver corn cultivator for tractor; 1 two bottom 14 inch tractor plow, good as new; 2 cream separators; 1 single shovel plow; 1 large hog feeder; 1 small hog feeder.

Hallone ton feed.

HAPNESS

One set of breeching harness; 1 set double light harness; several good collars; halters and bridles; 1 saddle.

Soybean and oats hay in mow; Corn fodder in shock; many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms made known day of sale; G. R. STINCHCOMB, owner

Marcy Oswald, Auctioneer Jack Conroy, Clerk Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

Harry P. Moore, et al., Defend-

ants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 18518

In pursuance of Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in
the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, a the door of the Court House in Cir cleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, o Monday the 10th day of February

State of Ohio, and in the township of ame: thence the same to the beat state of Ohio, to-wit:

Daniel M. The East sixty-four and sixtenths poles in width of the southest quarter of section fifteen, in township ten. of range twenty-west corner we with the ast 18 poles, hence north aming one hundred sixty acres, hence north is a section for the section of the section tenths poles in width of the southest of the section fifteen in township and range aforesaid, containing one hundred sixty acres, hence north the same to the beat 18 poles.

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The East sixty-four and sixtenths poles in width of the southeast quarter of section fifteen, in township and range aforesaid, containing sixty-five acres, more or less. Also the northeast quarter of section twenty-two in township and range aforesaid, containing one hundred sixty acres, the containing sixty-five acres, more or less. Also the northeast quarter of section twenty-two in township and range aforesaid, containing one hundred sixty acres, the containing sixty-five acres, more or less. Also the northeast quarter of section twenty-two in township and range aforesaid, containing one hundred sixty acres, the containing sixty-five acres, more or less. Also the northeast quarter of section twenty-two in township and range aforesaid, containing one hundred sixty acres, the containing sixty-five acres, more or less. Also the northeast quarter of section twenty-two in township and range aforesaid, containing sixty-five acres, more or less. Also the northeast quarter of section twenty-two in township and range aforesaid, containing sixty-five acres, more or less. Also the northeast quarter of section twenty-two in township and range aforesaid, containing sixty-five acres, more or less. orth taining one hundred sixty acres more or less. The premises hereby east mortgaged contain in the aggregate two hundred twenty-five acres, more or less, subject to public easement for highways as now Company by instrument recorde in book 116 of deeds at page 36; Together with the hereditament and appurtenances to the same be longing or in any wise appertaining. and all of the rents, issues and profits which may arise or be

> Said Premises Appraised at w.w.a. of the Estate of Denny F \$75.00 per acre or a total of \$16.erms of Sale: \$500,00 Cash, balance on delivery of deed.
>
> CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
>
> Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. CHARLES H. MAY, Attorney, (Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Administrators and Executor have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred Thrailkill. Administrator of the Estate of Alice Thrailkill, deceased.

2. Leon Van Vliet, Executor of the Estate of Maggle G. Wilderson, deceased.

3. George T. Hitler and Sterling Hitler, Administrators of the Estate of George W. Smith, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 27th, 1541. at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 9th day of January. 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Probate Judge.

(Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30) Probate Judge,

BLISS COLLEGE

ublic Sales Bellefontaine Stars Added To Already Powerful Columbus Five

Another outstanding basketball card is planned tonight at the sing Out Public Sale 2 mi. of New Holland on route 22 ming at 12:30. Livestock. Bliss College team, victor over Hill O. the Athletic Club-Stone's Grill crew in the first encouter of the year, invades the local hardwood.

> ed Otten, 6 foot 9 inch Bellefontaine center, and Hildreth, 6 foot 1 inch forward, from the same The Athletic Club will be at full strength, Purcell and Millar to

An excellent preliminary has been scheduled with the North regatta. Lewisburg Merchants, fast team Owners of the ten National he collapsed, that occasion being C. A. C. reserves.

TIGER STAR TEAM EXPECTED TO BE DRAFTED

DETROIT, Jan. 16-Uncle Sam lead's first qualifying round in at slugging Hank Greenberg, Dedecided to discontinue g, I will offer for public troit Tiger outfielder, and indications of Darbyville, 5 miles south tions were that the big-boy, would win second round battles in Miemi Pitmere. b Farm, formerly known as the June 1 to serve one year in the

GOOD JERSEY COWS, all good Draft Board 23 in Detroit, said if Colorado U. officials confer men continue to be called up at with Russell Murphy, assistant ity he is familiar. milkers.
30 GOOD MIXED EWES, to Lamb the present rate, Hank's number coach at Cornell, re Colorado head will come up "hardly later" than football coaching post. Wells said Greenberg would be

March 9.

ANNUAL STATE BOWLING TOURNEY OPENS APRIL 5

DAYTON, Jan. 16 - The 38th annual Ohio State Bowling tour- 18 to 14, but Otterbein went into nament will open at the Royal Al- the lead with four minutes left to leys in Dayton on April 5, it was play and kept on top. It was Ot- Amanda High School basketball ing of the state association.

ident of the association, announced as tournament manager, and Otto the narrow margin of two points, Zavakos, owner of the tourney al- 37 to 35; and Rio Grande won leys, was named treasurer.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, etc., Plaintiff, EVEN LEGISLATORS LAUD

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16-Paul "Bucky" Brown's fame today was WASHINGTON C. H. Jan., 16chronicled on the journals of the Washington C. H. High School Ohio House of Representatives.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are notified that the following Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles C. Heffner, Administrator of the Estate of Corilla E. Heffner, deceased. First and final 2. Edward M. Ridgway, Adminis-trator of the Estate of Margaret Ridgway, deceased. First and final

And that said accounts will h for hearing and settlement before this Propate Court on Monday, Jan-uary 20th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(Dec. 26; Jan. 2, 9, 16)

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Waynesburg, 41.
Washington and Lee. 41; Virginia they begin pegging away at each Tech, 29. High School

Central, 33

Bliss, strong when it was here HERE'S **EVENTS**

By International News Service perform at forwards, Gregg at nows move to curb recent wave of fight for his ill manager, Eddie player fights with \$25 fines.

from Logan County, playing the Professional Football League in October when he dropped the teams gather for mystery meeting championship to Zivic. in Chicago, reportedly to discuss

> naming of high commissioner. Welker Cochran, Otto Reiselt CONDITION VITAL and Earle Lockabaugh lead 3-dayold 1941 world three-cushion bil- UNDER METHODS lards meet with two victories

today waved a beckoning finger \$5,000 San Francisco National Match Play golf tournament. Jim Ferrier, Dick Chapman and

cision to Eddie Blunt, New York

The Scots led at the halftime, John Canelli, of Toledo, pres- scorers with 11 points.

from Ashland of Kentucky, 52

FROM CENTRAL BUCKEYE

The house unanimously adopted athletes will not participate in a resolution congratulating the Central Buckeye League activities former Massillon High School after the close of the present bas-1941 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Madison to-wit:

Testation Congratulating the after the close of the present basic coach who was named head mentor at Ohio State University, suctor at Ohio State University, suctor Madison to-wit:

Wheelersburg, 37; Portsmouth quickly for those that like this

SPORTS

National hockey league gover- hear also that he is making this

Chick Harbert's 5-under-par 67

Wooster College's first Ohio of last year's varsity who will fail Conference loss in 37 starts was to make the grade." chalked up today, a 33 to 31 loss

announced today following a meet- terbein's first conference win. Stevenson led the Westerville In other tilts last night, Bluff- board. Jones, whose team has won that midnight of March 22 was the ton edged Findlay, 31 to 26; De- nine and lost one this season, said deadline for acceptance of entries, fiance smothered Giffin, 63 to 49; Charles Stoneberger and Carl Mt. Union beat Denison, 49 to 35; Herbert, of Dayton, were chosen Ohio Wesleyan downed Miami by

CHOICE OF PAUL BROWN WASHINGTON C. H. DROPS

College

Bluffton, 31; Findlay, 26.
Dartmouth, 60; Pennsylvania, 38.
Dickinson, 49; Delaware, 34.
Georgetown, 40; Army, 28.
Lafayette, 48; Drexel Tech, 33.
Long Island, 44; Depaul, 30.
Mt. Union, 49; Denison, 35.
Navy, 26; Gettysburg, 25.
Ohio Wesleyan, 37; Miami, 35.
Otterbein, 33; Wooster, 31.
Pittsburgh, 45; Carnegie Tech, 30.
Rlo Grande, 52; Ashland (Ky.),

Rlo Grande, 52; Ashland (Ky.), Washington and Jefferson, 59; velop the first Madison Square Garden sell out in months. When other tomorrow night a rough Norwood, 53; Cincinnati Western and tumble is expected to develop

> everybody does. Along the pugilistic byways RESUME day you could pick up such morsels of gossip as the one which runs to the effect that Armstrong is through and knows it, but is going to bat just one more time in the hope that he can retire as On undefeated champion. And you

man on Ohio State University's 1941 football squad must be in condition to play 60 minutes of football, newly appointed held

but rather men with whose all Speaking before a Columbus

chance." The new coach said he would have a varsity of 40 men-"andI By International News Service | feel sure that there will be som

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kind of going and apparently

Mead, who needs a payday. Detroit awarded 1941 Gold Cup never has been any too good after All I know is that Armstrong a layoff and that in his last start

BROWN COLUMBUS, Jan. 16 - Every

Buddy Baer loses 10-round de- also revealed that he would not look for "big names" among the men he chooses as his assistants

> club, Brown declared that "any boy who will not conform with our idea of conditioning will find that he has completed his athle career and so far as we are concerned he will become a forgotten man and will get no second

to Otterbein College of Wester- AMANDA'S CAGE MENTOR

team, central Ohio Class B fending champions, has tendered his resignation to the school he wanted to devote his entire time to the operation of his farm.

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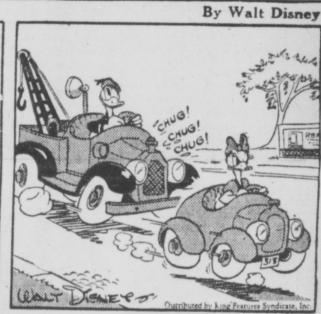






















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WHAT KIND OF A HER TRIP NOW, THEM ALL TO LEAVE IN MILL IS THIS YOU'RE YOU AND THE RUNNING HERE? A DAY OR SO! FIRST IT'S TERRY HESPERUS WILL BE TWO FAMOUS AND THE CHIEF, THEN WRECKS! THAT CIGAR STORE I DON'T FEEL SO STATUE, --- AND NOW CHIPPER, SNOFF! AN ORGAN-GRINDER MUST BE SUMPIN' AND MONKEY! I ET!



MONKEY!

BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern

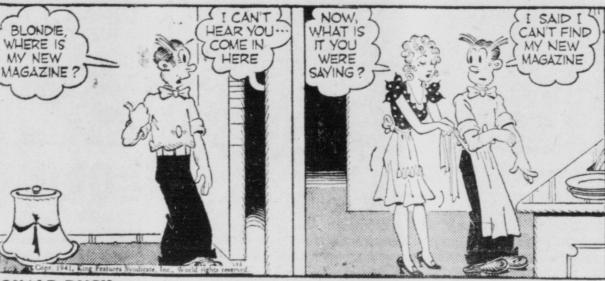
WE'RE OVER WASHINGTON BOY! WAIT'LL HE - SOON WE'LL SEE SEES ME IN THIS BRICK UNIFORM !



By William Ritt and Harold Gray OH, BRICK -WE'RE SO AHEM! AHEM! HAPPY TO SEE YOU, AGAIN! BRADFORD -









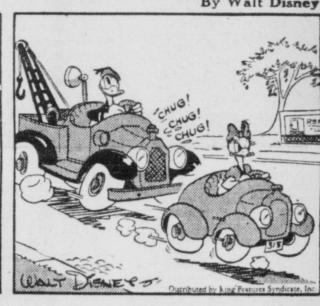




















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WASHINGTON, BLOOMFIELD AND DUVALL SCHOOLS SUSPEND OPERATIONS

PUPILS GATHER On The Air AT SALTCREEK,

Influenza Epidemic Goes On In District; Others May Discontinue Classes

INSTITUTES CARRY ON

50.000 Ohio Children III, State Official Says After Survey

With three more Pickaway County schools closed because of fast mounting lists of absentees, 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. the influenza epidemic in the district continued unabated Thursday. Health officials insist that 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. the disease is generally in a mild 8:00 Kate Smith form, but urge utmost precaution.

Closing of Washington Township, South Bloomfield and Duvall 9:00 Gang Busters, WOWO. village schools was announced 9:30 Every Man's Theatre, early Thursday, and the possibility existed that other boards of 10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, education might decide to close their doors in an effort to break up the epidemic. Washington's action was taken Wednesday evening, while South Bloomfield, where 50 percent were absent, and Duvall closed their doors at the end of Wednesday's classes.

Saltcreek, first school in the county to close, tried to reopen Thursday, but had an absentee list of 38 percent. The reopening will be attempted again Monday.

To date the only schools in the county operating are Darby, Monroe, Scioto, Walnut, Ashville and Madison; Circleville, Wayne Saltcreek, Pickaway, New Holland, Perry, Deercreek, Tarlton, Jackson, Washington Duvall and South Bloomfield having suspended ope-

Laurelville school tried to reopen Thursday, but was dismissed again when only one third of the pupils were present. Another "Aida." opening effort will be made next

Businesses Suffer

every business house in Circleville was suffering because of employees were unable to perform their duties. Factories, too, were reported operating with abbreviated for-

K. Blair, county extension agent, said that scheduled Institutes were being continued, the Scioto event drawing a good crowd Wednesday.

State estimates show that 50,-000 pupils in Ohio are absent because of the epidemic. Van Wert, Massillon and all of Fayette County's buildings closed Wednes-

"Flu" weather continued to prevail in the Circleville and Pickaway County community Thursday, with a drizzle which started early Wednesday evening continuing through the night and into Thursday morning.

Total rainfall recorded Thursday by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, local weather observer, was .25 inches, with temperatures in the low forties. Fog Wednesday night and Thursday made motor traffic hazardous, although no accident were reported by either the police or the sheriff's officers.

Higher temperatures with intermittent rain will prevail in the Pickaway County area during Thursday afternoon and evening, weather experts predict.

THURSDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WHIO. 7:30 Vox Pop, WHIO.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Horace Heidt, KDKA; Fanny Brice, WLW; Wythe Wililams, WGN.

8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW. 9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Major Bowes, WBNS.

10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.

10:45 News, WHIO. Later: 11:15 Woody Herman, County, born June 23, 1866, a son WOWO; Clyde Lucas, WHIO; of Mr. and Mrs. Joshue Costlow. 11:30 Johnny Long, KDKA.

FRIDAY

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

7:30 Alec Templeton, WTAM; Al Pearce, WBNS.

Valley

WGN: Public Affairs, WBNS. 10:30 Alec Templeton, KDKA;

Madison Square Garden Boxing Bouts, KDKA. WHIO; 11:30 Salute to the Byrd part.

Expedition; Deacon Moore, WLW.

TIBBETT IN "OTELLO" Roman, new prima donna soprano, Question Forum" conducted by and the season's first broadcast Milton Cross, and another in the opera appearance of Lawrence series of distinguished speakers Tibbett will highlight the perfor- discussing "Our American Way of mance of Verdi's "Otello," which Living." will be broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House,

Saturday at 2 p. m. The Metropolitan's new star soprano hails from Romania. Her recent arrival in the United States was delayed six weeks by transportation difficulties, necessitating postponement of her American debut until New Year's night when she won resounding acclaim in the title role of Verdi's

In "Otello," Miss Roman will have the role of Desdemona and Tibbett, who has recovered from

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J. W. COSTLOW VICTIM OF

Madison Township Farmer Dies: Widow And Nine Children Survive

Jerome W. Costlow, 74, father of Harold Costlow, superintendent of schools at New Holland, died Wednesday at his home in Madison Township, a victim of influen-

Mr. Costlow was widely known throughout the northeastern part of Pickaway County. He was a native of Vinton

Survivors are his widow, Cora A. Seymour Costlow: the following children, Ora, Harrison Township; Chauncey and the Misses Verla and Jean of Columbus; Russell. Duvall: Harold: Mrs. Walter Stout, Grove City; Mrs. Ray Ruhrnund, Marion, and Mrs. Talmadge

brother, Albert of Lockbourne. The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. M. S. Petit officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery by E. F. Schlegel, Ashville.

Reigel, Fairfield County, and one

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PUPILS GATHER On The Air AT SALTCREEK, BUT GO HOME

Influenza Epidemic Goes On In District; Others May Discontinue Classes

INSTITUTES CARRY ON

50.000 Ohio Children III. State Official Says After Survey

With three more Pickaway County schools closed because of fast mounting lists of absentees, 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. the influenza epidemic in the district continued unabated Thursday. Health officials insist that the disease is generally in a mild 8:00 Kate form, but urge utmost precaution.

Closing of Washington Township, South Bloomfield and Duvall village schools was announced early Thursday, and the possibility existed that other boards of education might decide to close their doors in an effort to break up the epidemic. Washington's action was taken Wednesday evening, while South Bloomfield, where 50 percent were absent, and Duvall closed their doors at the end of Wednesday's classes.

county to close, tried to reopen Thursday, but had an absentee list of 38 percent. The reopening will be attempted again Monday.

To date the only schools in the county operating are Darby, Monroe, Scioto, Walnut, Ashville and Madison; Circleville, Wayne Saltcreek, Pickaway, New Holland, Perry, Deercreek, Tarlton, Jackson, Washington Duvall and South Bloomfield having suspended ope-

Laurelville school tried to reopen Thursday, but was dismissed again when only one third of the pupils were present. Another opening effort will be made next

Businesses Suffer

In the meantime practically was suffering because of employees were unable to perform their duties. Factories, too, were reported operating with abbreviated for-

F. K. Blair, county extension agent, said that scheduled Institutes were being continued, the Scioto event drawing a good crowd Wednesday.

State estimates show that 50,-000 pupils in Ohio are absent because of the epidemic. Van Wert, Massillon and all of Fayette County's buildings closed Wednes-

"Flu" weather continued to prevail in the Circleville and Pickaway County community Thursday, with a drizzle which started early Wednesday evening continuing through the night and into Thursday morning.

Total rainfall recorded Thursday by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, local weather observer, was .25 inches, with temperatures in the low forties. Fog Wednesday night and Thursday made motor traffic hazardous, although no accident were reported by either the police or the sheriff's officers.

Higher temperatures with intermittent rain will prevail in the Pickaway County area during Thursday afternoon and evening, weather experts predict.

THURSDAY

3:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WHIO. 7:30 Vox Pop, WHIO. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;

H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Horace Heidt, KDKA; Fanny Brice, WLW; Wythe Wililams, WGN.

8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW. 9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Major Bowes, WBNS. 9:30 Alfred

Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.

10:45 News, WHIO. Later: 11:15 Woody Herman, County, born June 23, 1866, a son WOWO; Clyde Lucas, WHIO; of Mr. and Mrs. Joshue Costlow. 11:30 Johnny Long, KDKA.

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TIBBETT IN "OTELLO"

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Survivors are his widow, Cora A. Seymour Costlow; the following children, Ora, Harrison Township; Chauncey and the Misses Verla and Jean of Columbus: Russell, Duvall; Harold; Mrs. Walter Stout, Grove City; Mrs. Ray Ruhrnund, Marion, and Mrs. Talmadge Reigel, Fairfield County, and one

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